

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 15

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1309

Personal

If you are a self starter
Your boss won't have to be a crank.

Circuit court will convene here on Monday of next week.

Work is now going on briskly on the new schoolhouse here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner of Lexington were here Tuesday to vote.

Rev. Clyde Boggs is in Hazard with Mrs. Boggs, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell of Lexington were in town Tuesday to vote.

Tim Prichard of Ashland spent the week end with his cousin, Robert Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Henry and little son, of Frankfort, were home here for the election.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Virginia Nickell, and Elnora Faulkner were in Salyersville on Tuesday.

L. L. Williams has done a fine job thru three Happy Chandler campaigns. He is happy too.

Claude F. Shouse has been elected music director of the dramatic club at Mozart, West Virginia.

Mrs. W. B. Reed visited at Morehead over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Bellamy, and family.

Kenneth Wells was at home from a CCC camp for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells.

Miss Lilla Perry has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Mr. Sterling, Lexington, and Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy of Lexington were here for the election and visited their daughter, Mrs. Eunice Haney, and family.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin, who lost their infant son yesterday. Mrs. Fannin is getting along nicely.

Ike Cottle at Cottle fell from the barn loft Saturday as he was getting feed down to do his evening feeding. His back is strained and he was badly bruised.

Mrs. Auty McClain is putting up a fine modern bungalow with bath and other conveniences, on the corner of Court and Water streets. The work is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sebastian's grandfather, Phillip Arnett, Saturday, and were here again Tuesday to vote.

Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith came home for the funeral of her aunt, Nannie Walter, and is remaining a few weeks to assist her father in the office.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Jackson. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYK-260-S, Freeport, Ill. (Adv.)

Mrs. E. M. Williams of New Cummer visited her daughter, Mrs. Enoch McKenzie, and family, on Long branch, the last of the week, then visited this week with her son Everett and family, returning today to her daughter, Mrs. Chance Adams, at New Cummer.

Misses Ethel Marie Elam, Lurline Reed, Ella Ruth Childers, Virginia Nickell, and Helen Price had a very enjoyable week end at Morehead as guests of Misses Georgia Mae Caskey and Ruth McKenzie. They attended the amateur hour Friday and the football game Saturday.

Two little ladies and one little man celebrated each in his or her own home a second birthday on Monday, Nov. 4. Of course there were lovely gifts and a special dinner. Mary Edith Shouse and Henry Lowell Allen are the only children in their respective homes, and the only grandchildren as well. Betty Jo Bryant is no less idealized. Really she feels quite important because she is the older and can dictate to a little sister.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Elamton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 23 at their home on Elk fork. All their children were present except Mrs. Everett Pelfrey of Rossville, Kansas. Many friends and relatives called during the day.

In the living room a table was arranged and on it were many golden and other gifts. Mr. Williams was brought into the room with Mrs. Williams on his arm while 22 grandchildren sang "Here Comes the Bride." Mr. Williams presented Mrs. Williams a beautiful old gold ring and as usual kissed the bride. Mrs. Williams was asked to tell of her marriage of 50 years ago. She told it very beautifully with the soft sweet voice of the aged. There was singing again by the grandchildren, and then a special by Nannie B. and Pearl Ferguson, two of the grandchildren. After this all adjourned to the dining room, where a bountiful dinner was spread. Everyone was given a plate and was allowed to help himself.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain and four sons, of Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and four daughters and one son, of Elamton; Mrs. J. E. Williams and four daughters and one son, of Elamton; Mrs. D. G. Frisby and two daughters, of Evans; Mrs. J. C. Smith and three daughters, of Cumberland; Mrs. John Conkell of Lucasville, Ohio; and Mrs. Frank Blakeman and son, of Cornopolis, Pa. Others present were Mrs. L. D. Maggard of Ashland, sister to the bride; Mrs. Ora Cornette of Ashland; Mrs. Clifford Maynard of Louisville; Mrs. Martha Williams, Anna Day, Mrs. New Day, and Boone, Marion, and Susan Hutchinson, all of Lenox; D. B. Williams of Elamton; Mr. and Mrs. Ova Maxey and son, of Dingus; Tommy Pelfrey of Elamton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain of Lenox and their daughter, the only great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. MRS. J. C. SMITH

TAKES GOOD PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry are the proud parents of the little son who won the prize for the prettiest baby with the most personality in the state. They have just received the prize awarded, which is a photograph of the little man himself, James Randolph, hand painted on porcelain, in a beautiful 3x4 gold frame.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy of Water street and Mr. and Mrs. New Perry of Lenox, are more elated than the parents over the honor bestowed upon their little grandson. He is the only grandchild on either side and naturally he requires unusual intelligence to help his poise.

J. W. Woodward of Louisville went all over the state taking photographs of babies and delivered them to the judges at Shelbyville, who decided as set forth above.

Wins Amateur Contest

Morehead, Ky., Nov. 4.—Russell Brown of Matthew, who is attending state teachers' college here, was a member of a string band that won first prize of \$3 which was given by the college. The contest consisted of 16 performances and each one was trying his best to be the winner. The entertainment was for the benefit of those who were former students of Morehead. This event was an interesting and exciting one. Former students from all over the country were present and enjoyed their visit back home.—Contributed.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.
REV. CLYDE BOGGS

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Donovan Garage will on the 8th day of November, 1935, sell a Willys-Knight sedan which is the property of Willie Roberts for the payment of \$20.00 for labor performed on said car. Said sale will be made at 1 o'clock p.m., at the Donovan Garage in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky.
This the 30th day of October, 1935.
DONOVAN GARAGE

Resign, Governor!

The Courier calls upon Governor Laffoon to resign his position as Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky.

Soon after his inauguration the governor lost step with the members of his party.

For four years he has defied and browbeaten members of his party.

He has defied and scorned the friendly advances of even the Democratic president of the United States.

He has given aid and comfort to the Democratic party's political foes.

A party struggle for national preferment is just ahead.

And a man out of harmony with the people of his state represents them on the Democratic national committee. If the governor has any sense of honor he will resign his position.

If he does not resign it, then his resignation should be asked for, and if that does not avail he should be gently but effectively removed and a Democrat named in his place who is a Democrat.

"UNCIVILIZED" (?) ETHIOPIANS

Ethiopians, as a race, are non-smokers. No woman, no priest, and very few Christians in Ethiopia smoke. Generally speaking, it is only the "civilized" people in Ethiopia who use tobacco. The "wild" uncultured natives spurn it.

This abstinence is due to the influence of the church, which is uncompromisingly against smoking. At times in the past there has been so much fanaticism that governments have punished tobacco users with great severity. One still finds older men who were once antitobacco inspectors and whose duty it was to see that no tobacco was planter or smuggled into the land.

A priest who smoked would immediately lose his standing even now. The Ethiopians are exceedingly conscientious in observing all fasts and in preserving orthodox doctrines, so the condemnation by the church of tobacco is almost as effective as its condemnation of the use of pork.

The Gallas and Gurgas, two tribes that are largely Moslems, use some home grown tobacco.

No wine is made or used by the Ethiopians, the much mead and home made beer is drunk. The eight o'clock curfew reduces the consumption of these beverages.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky., Nov. 1.—The Church of God Sewing Circle spent a very delightful afternoon at the home of Miss Garnett Patrick today. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper.

Devotional exercises were opened by singing "Where We Never Grow Old" and "Where the Soul Never Dies." The hostess read the third chapter of John. Mrs. Lyle offered prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson.

The work on the quilt was then taken up and much was accomplished. Present were Mrs. Arthur Gathman, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Collinsworth, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Miss Jewel Haney, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. Taulbee, Mrs. Clay Burton, Mrs. Chalmers McGuire, Mrs. Robt. Houshul, Miss Opal Benton, Miss Belle Adams, and Miss Alma Benton.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of fruits and candies. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Arthur Gathman Nov. 15.

YOCUM

Nov. 5.—Miss Dovie Lewis visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Henry, at Licking River, one day last week.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and took from their embrace their little two year old son. He was a bright little jewel in the home and will be missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robbins of Osborn, Ohio, visited home folks here last week.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis and Anna McGuire were at town Friday on business. The writer was sorry to hear of the death of our friend and former neighbor, Uncle Merida Whitt. SMILES

WAR CREEK

Oct. 28.—Last Saturday and Sunday was our union meeting time. A large crowd attended. There was baptizing on Saturday evening.

Mamie Tyree had as dinner guests Sunday Hugh Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and son Richard Lee, Dell McGuire, and Laura Conley, of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day and son Gene, Mrs. Roy Potter and daughter Ann, and Jane Elam, of Cow Branch; and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nickell and Mrs. Tom Easterling, of Florress.

Kone Elam and Miss Edna Williams were united in marriage by Ned Jenkins on Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams of Ashland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottle and family entertained at their home here Sunday Willie Pelfrey, Manda Ferguson and son Hubert, of Elkfork, Jim P. Johnson, Minnie McClain, and Josie and Edna Belle Shaver, of Cow Branch, and Homer Ross of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins moved one day last week from O. B. Coffee's place here to Willie Cottle's place at Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Potter had as Saturday night guests Mr. Potter's sisters, Mrs. Geneva Sowards of Liberty Road, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caskey and two children, of Wells Hill, and Mrs. Roy Potter and daughter Jean, of Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ross and children, of Lacey Creek, are visiting Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross, this week end. MAY FLOWER

TWENTYSIX

Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cottle and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure.

Miss Opal McClure spent a week with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Katherine and Earl Hasty and Henry Howard attended the party at the home of W. L. Mann at Kellaey on Saturday night.

Miss Pearl Lewis, who is staying with her sister at Zag, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Lewis. POLLY

Y.C.T.U.

According to arrangement, the Young People's Temperance Union met Monday evening and made final plans to visit as many voting precincts as possible on Tuesday and explain the "yes" and "no" on the seventh amendment.

A few precincts had been visited Monday afternoon and the young people visited twelve more Tuesday morning and sang songs of encouragement to vote "No."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

DEMOCRATS Phillip Arnett

win
IN STATE



"Happy" Chandler and the whole Democratic state ticket were elected by what may prove a record majority in a known record vote in the regular election on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Chandler is leading his ticket but is closely followed by all the members of his ticket.

In the town election here, L. B. Reed, Earl Price, Norman Gullett, Alonzo Elam, and John Turner were elected to carry on the town's business for the next two years.

Figures are not available at this time, but we will be able to give tabulated returns in next week's paper.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Bethel Klaber spent Tuesday at Mariba with her parents.

J. L. Dennis of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end here calling on relatives.

Miss Mildred Whitt attended the home coming at the Morehead college Saturday.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry's daughter Ann has returned to her home in Morehead after her week's visit here.

Alonzo Elam is putting up a residence on North Main street between the residences of J. L. Blair and Oscar Pelfrey.

W. P. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Womack and son Cecil, all of Wilmore, visited Mrs. R. A. Baldwin on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey accompanied her mother as far as Wrigley yesterday and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Green, and family. Billy Reed was chauffeur.

Ollie McClain and his brother Gus and their mother, Mrs. Alf McClain, of Lenox, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Walter Coldiron, at Fayetteville, Ohio, the last of the week. Mrs. McClain remained and is returning today with Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and Mrs. Ollie McClain, who are spending the day there.

H. B. Walters of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Lexington, Mrs. Clydia Lowry and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance and little daughter Patricia Ann, and Mrs. Daisy Ware and son, John Ware, and wife, all of Dayton, Ohio, attended the funeral of their sister and aunt, Miss Nannie Walters, and remained over night with their sister, Mrs. J. D. Lykins, returning home Saturday.

Early Day Tea Drinkers
Tea drinking is recorded in Japan as early as 729, when the emperor is said to have invited 100 Buddhist monks to take tea at his palace.

Many Kinds of Dried Plants
The Gray Herbarium at Harvard university contains more than \$20,000 specimens of dried plants.

Leads in Mosaic Pictures
The German glass-mosaic industry leads the world in the manufacture of mosaic pictures.

Don't Acknowledge Defeat
There is no virtue in being defeated, but there is virtue in refusing to remain defeated.

India's Supplies From Britain
Great Britain provides nearly half of India's supplies of iron and steel products.

Phillip H. Arnett died at the home of his son, Floyd Arnett, here, on Friday, November 1, aged 83 years. Mr. Arnett was born in what is now Magoffin county, the son of Reuben and Emily Patrick Arnett. He was married in 1872 to Elizabeth McQuinn, who with three of their children preceded him to the spirit world.

Mr. Arnett was a very pleasant old gentleman and everybody in West Liberty was his friend. He had lived here most of the time since the death of his wife in 1929.

Floyd Arnett of West Liberty, Charles D. Arnett of Louisville, J. S. Arnett of Daysboro, S. S. Arnett of Ashland, Mary B. Childers of Charleston, W. Va., and Mattie Shockey of Jenkins are the surviving children.

Leslie Arnett of Insko and C. C. Arnett of Magoffin county are surviving brothers and Mrs. Charlotte Arnett, Mrs. E. B. Dyer, and Mrs. R. A. Payton, all of Magoffin county, surviving sisters of the deceased.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church on Saturday afternoon with Rev. Harlan Murphy and Rev. James Perkins officiating. Burial was in the Salyer cemetery.

WHITT

Nearly Whitt, son of Cornelius Whitt and Mary Whitt, was born in Elliott county, Kentucky, Sept. 2, 1872. He was married to Essie Mays on November 2, 1893. To them were born eleven children, ten of whom survive him; viz, Wallas of Morehead, Cynthia Buskirk of Ashland, McKinley of Morehead, Ivory of Wrigley, Golda Lewis of Lillybrook, W. Va., Reba Gross of Lillybrook, W. Va., Ray of Morehead, Stanley of Caldwell, Idaho, and Revis of Morehead. He is also survived by his widow, Essie Whitt, of Morehead, two brothers, M. B. Whitt of Wrigley and J. N. Whitt of Hitchens, and a host of other relatives and friends.

He was converted and followed the Lord's command in baptism many years ago, and said shortly before he died that he was ready to go.

He departed this life Nov. 3, 1935, aged 63 years, 2 months, and one day. Funeral services were conducted at the Wrigley schoolhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 6, by Rev. Everett Todd, assisted by Roscoe Brong and John Haycoop. Interment was in the Robertson cemetery at Yeum.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN
BY
HANK
THE
HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek
Extension
Service

maw an paw wuz fussin las nite kawse paw didnt want tew go tew tha church sup an maw sed hp wuz jist stubburn.

whut tha heck—sez paw—awl they dew lz git yew awl exsited abowt how much yew shud subskribe fer nex yere.

well—sez maw—yew always git a nise supper an see a lot uv yer frends. if it wuz sum kaw er pig klubb meetin yew wud be tha furst vun thare—sez she.

im more in my element in them thar kind uv meetins—sez paw—whare i kin tell other peep how tew take kaw uv thare milk an kreme an how tew feed kow an hawgs.

well yer goin with me tewnite—sez maw—sew git on yer sundy sute. tha las time i wuz thare—sez paw—yew giv me tha duse kawse i et pees with my nife.

it did look funny tew see yew tryin tew juggle them pees on yer nife—sez maw.

heck—sez paw—I wuz on a balanced diet wuzent i? HANK

Saved Vienna From Turks
John III, king of Poland, many years ago saved Vienna from the Turks under the command of the Grand Vizier Kara Mustapha and thus stemmed the tide of the Moslem onslaught on European civilization.

Easy to Make Pajamas
Please Sleeping Beauty

PATTERN 2362



2362

You're sure to want several pairs of these adorable pajamas when you find how easy they are to make. Why not have your week-night ones of some pretty cotton or flannel which launders easily? Then you just must have one pair in a luscious shade of blue or rose silk, for gay week-ends away from home, and your "nightly" wardrobe isn't complete without one pair of dress-up pajamas of some heavier material for lounging or laziness, particularly if you're a Campus Queen. The tailored shirtwaist top may tuck into the bell-bottom trousers which "get the hang of it" from a triangular yoke and snug elastic waistband.

Pattern 2362 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 3/8 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 233 West Seventh Street, New York City.



PREFERRED SILENCE

Diner—Does your orchestra do any request playing?
Orchestra Leader—Yes, sir, we play request numbers at almost every meal.

Diner—Then will you please play dominos until I finish my dinner?

No Chance
He—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?
She—I don't know. If he's any thing like me he would.

All Thers
Mother—Any way that child doesn't get his temper from me.
Father—I'll say not. There's none of yours missing.

Keep Your Distance
Jim—My, but you have a tiny little waist.
Jane—Yes, there's no getting around that.

Nasty Both Ways
"She's really a lot older than she looks." "Yes, and what's more—she looks it."



CAUGHT in the WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airways emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the man offers to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby and Ramill, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly valueless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount.

CHAPTER II—Continued

No more was needed to confirm Garth's suspicions. He glided across the glade and ran on through the woods like a startled caribou. The thick growth of spruces screened him from the view of anyone up on the open tundra.

He vaulted upon the wing of the monoplane and ran along it to jump into the cockpit. In a moment he had hold of Huxby's tool-kit. He went at the engine like a skilled airplane mechanic.

When, after a few moments of quick work, he replaced the tool-kit and ran back out the wing, there was a small metal object inside his buckskin shirt. He jumped off and slipped away to an alder thicket, a short distance along the lake bank.

Less than three minutes later, he heard a heavy puffing and wheezing and the snap of dry branches. Then the three staggered into sight. Mr. Ramill was purple from exertion. His mouth gaped wide with his gasps for breath. Neither his daughter nor Huxby was winded. But both were flushed from the exertion of supporting the portly millionaire.

The girl's expression was one of disgust and anger. She stopped several feet short of the plane.

"Oh, d—n! Why the rush? We're out of sight now. I'm going to take a rest."

Her father was beyond words. As she let go of his arm he slumped down with a suddenness that almost pulled Huxby over on top of him. The mining engineer peered back through the spruces, and around at the thicket where Garth lay in wait.

"Just one more go, darling," he appealed. "The fellow must know how to handle his rifle. If he comes in sight of the plane before we get out of range—Please, sweetheart! Remember it means millions to us—millions! I'll give you that emerald necklace we saw at Tiffany's."

"You certainly will! And Dad will do more. I'm to have a third in this mine that you say is worth so much. Is that clear?"

"Yes, darling; take hold," Huxby urged. "We both agree."

She waved him towards the plane. "Fetch a flask. We'll never get him aboard without a brace."

Huxby ran to vault up on the wing. The girl had pointed out the obvious fact. Her father was in a state of collapse from overexertion. He could not move until revived, and he was too heavy for them to lift bodily.

The engineer swung into the cabin and hastened back ashore with a flask of whisky. During his short absence Mr. Ramill had ceased to gasp. He could draw deeper breaths. Two or three swallows of whisky tautened his flabby muscles. Helped by his daughter and Huxby, he struggled to his feet and staggered out along the rock shelf to the plane.

The wing end stood neck-high above the ledge. While Mr. Ramill took another brace of whisky, Huxby boosted the girl up on the front edge. She grasped hold of her father's collar. Huxby gripped his thick legs below the knees and heaved. Mr. Ramill's hands were on the wing edge. He pulled with all his whisky-borrowed strength. His corpulent midbody rose above the edge of the wing.

Huxby gave a last upward heave. It enabled the girl to drag her father over on the convex surface. Huxby vaulted after to help her lift the prone millionaire to his feet. They started to lead him along the wing top to the fuselage of the plane.

Behind the backs of the three, Garth stepped clear from the alders and came forward, silent as a stalking lynx. Midway between the head of the plane and the spruce to which it was tied, he stopped and lowered his rifle, butt down, to lean on the muzzle.

"Hullo," he sang out. "What's happened? Mr. Ramill ill?"

At the first word, Huxby tensed and glanced over his shoulder. He let go of Ramill. After a moment, he jerked around and thrust out his automatic pistol towards Garth.

"Swing up that rifle, butt end forward," he ordered.

"Why, what d'you mean?" Garth questioned, his mouth half agape.

"I mean business," Huxby answered. "Hold up the butt—up above your head; then come forward and lay the rifle on the wing."

Garth rounded his mouth still more.

"My word, man, you must be stark mad. I've no thought of shooting you."

"I'm taking no chances. Put that rifle on the wing, or I'll fill you full of lead."

"Mad—mad as a March hare," muttered Garth. "Don't shoot."

He lifted the rifle overhead, butt forward, as ordered, and advanced, still gapping. He came within a step of the wing edge and paused. The girl was gazing at him with open contempt. He had been such an easy dupe. Her father looked grave, yet made no move to interpose when Huxby leveled the pistol and took deliberate aim.

CHAPTER III

Outbluffed.

A man of iron nerve might have risked death from the leveled automatic of the mining engineer by taking a sudden dive under the wing of the monoplane. Once in cover, anyone quick with a rifle would have had an even chance against the holder of the pistol.

Garth made no such daring break. He obeyed the order to lay his rifle on the wing top.

"There you are," he said. "That should clear your head of your crazy notion I'm dangerous."

Huxby met this with a cold smile. "You're right in part, you poor fish. It would be crazy to fancy you're at all dangerous. I'm the one who has the gun, and I'm ready to use it. For the pistol."

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"There you are," he said. "That should clear your head of your crazy notion I'm dangerous."

Huxby met this with a cold smile. "You're right in part, you poor fish. It would be crazy to fancy you're at all dangerous. I'm the one who has the gun, and I'm ready to use it. For the pistol."

engineer pilot made a hasty examination of the magneto. He sprang out on the wing, in a cold fury.

"The d—d sneak has crippled the motor. Give me the pistol."

Mr. Ramill held up a restraining hand. "One moment, Vivian—Now, Garth, what have you done?"

Garth smiled. "Merely removed one of the breaker points, Mr. Ramill. It's platinum, you know, and that's what we're bargaining over. The point is quite safe here, inside my shirt."

"Shoot him," said Huxby. "We're not going to be done by a fool trick like this. Shoot the idiot. Go on, chief. He's only a lousy woods bum. It's a matter of a million at the least."

The older man leveled the pistol. "Garth, you heard him. You've played a silly trick. We have the drop on you. If you value your life, bring that stolen breaker point here, and be quick about it."

"How about the line, sir?" Garth inquired. "If I let go, the plane will be swept out into the lake."

"Tie it again."

"What if I'd rather not?"

For the second time Miss Ramill chimed in on the talk: "It would be just too bad for you, woody boy. Dad is a better shot even than Vivian."

"A better shot and a no less cool thinker," Garth replied. "How can I hold this rope if I'm shot? Those falls and the rapids below—Hold me fast, Huxby! Not so fast. You can come ashore; but Miss Ramill and her father will come with you. There'll be no rush to catch the line until all three of you are off the wing."

Mr. Ramill started with Huxby out along the wing. His daughter did not move.

"If you fancy I'll leave the plane, you can guess again."

Her father spoke in her ear. None too graciously, she took the offered arm of her father. Side by side, the three came out to the end of the wing. Mr. Ramill handed the pistol to Huxby, and knelt, ready to slide over the front edge. The girl jumped down lightly, without waiting for assistance. Huxby handed her the rifle, laid the pistol on the wing edge, and grasped Mr. Ramill's hands.

As the portly millionaire slid over, off the wing, Garth let go of the rope end and sprang forward. The loop whipped from around the spruce trunk. He grasped the slackened line and dipped it into the swift rush of the milky stream.

The head of the released plane at once started to swing offshore. Huxby grabbed his pistol and leaped down to grasp the wing edge. He shouted for the others to catch hold. But the unexpected bump of the edge against their heads had made both father and daughter crouch down.

Huxby stepped back to brace himself for a shove against the rotary out-thrust of the wing. His rear foot went over the round of the water-polished ledge. The wing thrust him on outwards. Before he could let go, both of his feet were off the ledge top. He slid down with a splash into the swirling water.

The engineer plunged upstream three or four steps to a split in the glassy-faced ledge. He clawed up the crevice and sprang to his feet on the rock shelf, drenched to the armpits by the milky water. But his right hand still grasped his automatic pistol.

Once more Garth seemed to have acted the part of a fool. For a few moments Miss Ramill and her father had crouched motionless, dumfounded by the letting loose of the monoplane and its shove of Huxby off the ledge.

Garth stood like an unconcerned looker. While the engineer was still struggling up out of the stream bed, Mr. Ramill took the rifle from his daughter and aimed it at Garth.

"Take your time, Vivian," he called. "I have him covered."

"Hu-wait," panted Huxby. "Leave him to me."

He stood dripping till he caught his breath. A flint of the pistol barrel made sure it was free from water. He took a step closer to Garth, his eyes cold, his lips tightened in a bitter smile.

"Another clever trick, Jack—and your last. I'll be generous and give you half a minute for your prayers."

Garth eyed him gravely. "That is indeed generous. Shall I reciprocate by praying that you and Miss Ramill do not suffer too long from the tortures of flies and starvation? Mr. Ramill may possibly be able to get over the pass, though I doubt it. In any event, the first musketeer will stop him. You and Miss Ramill probably will last for two or three weeks longer."

Huxby glared. "You tricky devil! Clever, aren't you? Here is where you last less than a minute."

"Yes?" Garth smiled. "I might suggest to Mr. Ramill that he reflect upon the inadvisability of murder in Canada. The Northwest Police always get their man. If he is unaware of the fact, I might appeal to the womanly gentleness of Miss Ramill."

"Go ahead," Huxby sneered. "You're welcome to try."

"Why bother them needlessly? Garth came back at him. "My dear

man, you are no rash fool. Had you been other than what you are, do you suppose I would have walked up so innocently and let you get the drop on me?"

The coolness of tone and look that went with the question compelled Huxby's consideration. His eyes narrowed. "Out with it."

"You see I have you sized up right," Garth replied. "You're neither a hot-head nor a fool. All your moves are based upon cold-blooded calculation. In this case, you'll calculate these factors: If you kill me, you will most certainly starve to death, unless you first sink in the slime of musketeer bog. The only other alternative is for you to stay here and freeze at the first onset of winter. Platinum is of no more use to a dead man than is gold."

The mining engineer stood silent. Garth went on:

"We are speaking of what concerns you most. So I'll not mention the no less certain death of your partner and the lady to whom you are engaged. The other side of my argument is that, if I am not murdered, I can guide you back to the Mackenzie. What if you then had another chance to steal my claim? Wouldn't that be a big inducement?"

"Lower your pistol, Vivian," Ramill ordered. "Garth has us outplayed. He holds the ace. Look at the plane. It's heading straight down the lake towards the falls. There's no chance for it, unless the wind veers."

Garth nodded. "This breeze will keep on blowing down off the glacier until the first autumn blizzard. It's a shame, sir, to crack up so fine a plane. But you would have it."

"You and Huxby. You may be a financial pirate, Mr. Ramill; that's not saying you're a hypocrite. You'll not lie that I'm responsible for this mess. I gave you a chance to share my claim. In return, you've done your best to blk me out of it all. This is the result."

The big "pirate" looked him in the eye.

"I offered you cash down. You refused. Said you wanted to play out the game. So far, you've taken most of the tricks. That monoplane cost me forty thousand dollars. You see it heading for a total loss. Let it go. The question now is the next play—Vivian, what do you suggest?"

Huxby regretfully eyed his pistol. "It's a damned fact we can't kill the slick devil. We'll tie his hands, and start him guiding us out of this hell-hole at once."

Garth smiled. "What! still up in the air? Better come down to earth and face the other facts also. For the same reason you can't kill me, you can't make me guide you. I knew exactly what I was doing when I turned the plane adrift. I knew I was putting you all in a hole out of which none of you can hope to escape without my help. If I die, every one of you will die. I've faced death many times. I am not afraid to meet it. None of you dare chance starvation or freezing. I do not need you, but you must have my help, or perish. Though you now have the guns, I am master of the situation. All three of you will do whatever I consider necessary to get you out alive."

"When do we start?" Huxby demanded to know.

Garth looked at Mr. Ramill. "It's a guess. May be two weeks. More probably three."

Miss Ramill flared, outraged. "What! Hang around this disgusting hole a single day? We'll start this instant!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Duns by Post Forbidden
by the U. S. Government

Despite all that has been said on the subject of dunning by postal card, says Pathfinder Magazine, there still exists some confusion on this matter. Section 471 of the United States postal laws and regulations says in part: "Any postal card upon which any delineations, epithets, terms, or language of an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character, or calculated by the terms or manner of style of display and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another, is unmailable."

The Post Office department has ruled that this "threatening" provision covers cards which threaten bringing of suits or legal action in the event accounts or debts, etc., are not paid. However, this does not include notices of fraternal and other organizations of dues, assessments, etc., even though they call attention to the fact that failure to remit will result in suspension or other action. Neither does it include notices of when accounts will be due nor a respectful request for settlement of current accounts. But in any case such payments must not appear to be nor be referred to as past due.

Mammoth and Dixon Caves
Mammoth and Dixon caves in Kentucky are mentioned in public documents of record in 1799. It has been proved that Dixon cave is a continuation of Mammoth.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 10

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:7-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prophet Encourages His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Watchman on Duty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Does God Care What I Do?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Individuals Accountable to God.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold: (1) To show the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23).

(2) To show that God is righteous in his visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah shall reign.

I. God's Sovereign Right to the Souls of Men (18:1-4).

Every man is personally responsible to God.

II. The Moral Obligation of Sons to Their Father (Ezek. 18:14-20).

While the law of heredity gives the child a sinful nature and when the child arrives at the age of moral responsibility it begins to sin, God holds such responsible for their deeds.

III. Ezekiel's Responsibility (Ezek. 33:1-9).

As a prophet of God certain responsibilities were imposed upon him. There is a sense in which every disciple of Christ is a witness for him and therefore is responsible for the giving of his testimony to sinners. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. Two things were required of a watchman.

1. To hear the words of God's mouth (v. 7). The source of the message of every minister and Sunday School teacher is God's holy Word. Just as the prophet did not originate his message but received it of God's mouth, so it should be with every minister and Sunday School teacher.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7). After hearing God's message he was to speak it out and proclaim it to the people. A watchman today is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner.

IV. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God has declared in his Word that unfaithfulness on the part of his people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," that they would "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 26:38, 39). In view of this pronouncement some are disposed to say that their case is hopeless. To meet this attitude of despair the prophet assured them that God had no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that his sincere desire was for the wicked to turn from their way and live. Regardless of what their past had been, they were given the assurance that the future was bright if they heeded God's command and plea. No one need to despair because of sin, for God's grace is greater than human sin.

V. The Sinner's Personal Responsibility (vv. 12-20).

God created the members of the race personal beings, giving them freedom of choice. They have moral discernment enabling them to distinguish between the right and the wrong. They choose, therefore, according to the quality of their being.

The following principles govern the sinner:

1. Past righteousness will not avail for present sins (v. 12). When a righteous man turns to iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv. 12-15). By virtue of the operation of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's grace is such that if the sinner repents God will forgive and restore.

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16). The proof of penitence is that, so far as possible, the sinner makes amends for wrongs done.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17-20). God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of his father, nor can it be said that the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blots out his record and he stands accepted in the Beloved.

Friends
Friends are as companions of a journey, who ought to aid each other, as preservers on the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

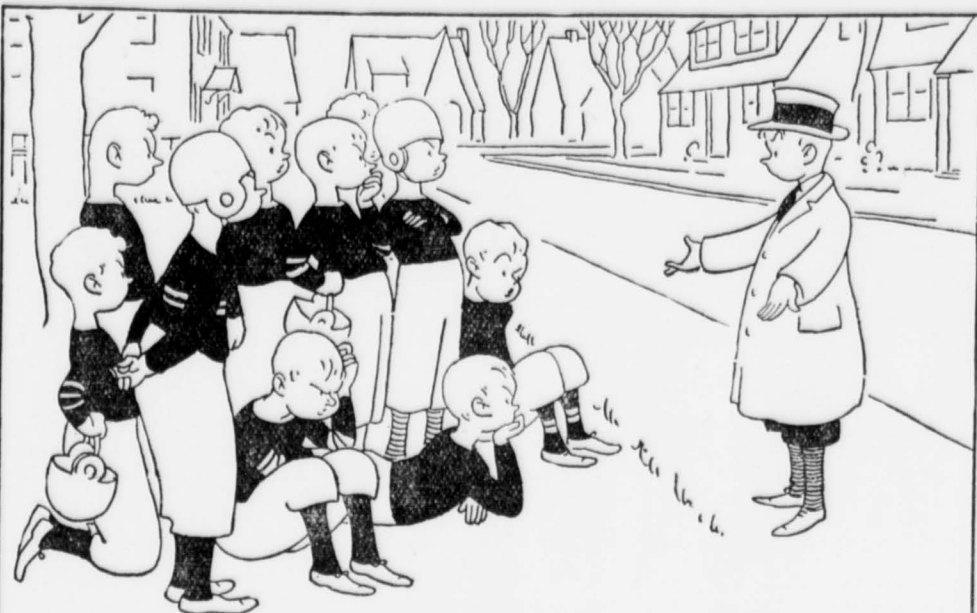
A Mother's Love
If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love!—De Spardora.

Force
The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble.—Kossuth.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Difficult Decisions

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SERIOUS SITUATION CONFRONTING THE ELM STREETERS ON THE AFTERNOON OF A GAME WHEN THEIR STAR HALFBACK DOESN'T DARE PLAY IN HIS GOOD SUIT, WHICH HE HAS HAD TO WEAR TO THE DENTIST, AND DOESN'T DARE GO HOME TO CHANGE BECAUSE HIS FATHER WILL MAKE HIM HELP CLEAN THE CELLAR.

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GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Makes a Difference



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

A Bum Rap



"Rose" Knitting Bag for Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Any woman who does knitting would be proud to carry her work and materials in this extremely pretty knitting bag. The pocket when finished measures 10 by 13 inches and is crocheted with extra heavy dark Mountain Craft crochet cotton. The design, as illustrated, is the popular Rose design.

Package No. 749 with brown crocheted cotton includes illustration, complete instructions, also black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes. These instructions and diagram will be sent postpaid for 10 cents. Complete package with instructions, thread and proper size crochet hook will be sent postpaid for 40 cents. Handles are not included.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Amphibian Auto

The English channel, scene of many unusual passages including ones by mermaids, mermen, water bicyclists and a German who tried to walk across on water skis, was negotiated recently by another German in an amphibian automobile. The car was equipped with paddles on the rear wheels and crossed from Calais to Dover in eight hours and twenty minutes, clambered onto dry land and proceeded on to London. The driver had motored from his home in Germany to start the crossing. The vehicle had a land speed of about twenty miles an hour and a water speed of five miles an hour. At sea the water level is even with the running board.

A Soft Answer

Arguing becomes quarreling when the voice is raised.

Silk Topper Is Doomed; Few Are Learning Trade

The silk hat, unlike its felt competitors, does not lend itself to mass production, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Every "topper" is the skillful creation of several experts working in conjunction, who have served a long apprenticeship to the job. They are body-bakers, trimmers, finishers, and shapers. The body consists of a stiffened calico wound around a cylindrical block, and upon this the brim and top are ironed. The plush cover, cut to graded sizes, is sewn together with a diagonal seam, and placed over the body while hot. As it cools it contracts to a perfect fit. The finisher gives the silk hat its beautiful sheen, and the shaper curls the brim and puts in the lining.

The very fact that the "topper" is the production of experts tends to make its doom even more certain than it would otherwise be, for no youth is likely to enter upon a long apprenticeship to a dying trade, and thus the time will soon come when no one capable of making a silk hat will be left. At the present there remain only a few hundred of such men.

Bright Students

Westminster college freshmen at New Wilmington, Pa., made these answers to a Bible test:

The epistles were wives of the apostles.

"Revolutions" is the last chapter in the Bible.

Lazarus is a city in Palestine.



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AN OBSERVATION

I believe it is no wrong observation, that persons of genius, and those who are most capable of Art, are always most fond of Nature; and as such are chiefly sensible, that all Art consists in the imitation of Nature. On the contrary, people of the common level of understanding are principally delighted with the little niceties and fantastical operations of Art, and constantly think that finest which is least natural.—Pope.

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The Courier



Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Calves should have milk until they are at least two months old. Nothing but milk should be fed for the first two weeks, when a small amount of meal can be added. As the calf becomes used to meal, it can be increased and the amount of milk decreased.

The time required to roast a leg of lamb depends chiefly on the size of the leg and the temperature of the oven. One weighing five pounds will probably take 2½ to 3 hours, including searing, and a 7 pound leg from 3 to 3½ hours, to cook well done.

In culling pullets, strive to select as layers early maturing, well developed, strong and vigorous birds. Good layers have broad, deep, short heads and beaks; bright, prominent eyes; straight backs, and wide spring of ribs with deep bodies.

An adequate supper is necessary to prevent children awakening early from hunger. The evening meal, even for rather young children, should include fruits and vegetables, in order to insure the proper amount of minerals and vitamins.

If there is no closet in the bedroom, one may be built in if space permits. A closet door protects clothing from dust and light. A curtain may be used to shut off the closet from the room, where there is no door.

A separator must be washed twice daily if a high quality of cream is to be produced, and it should never be washed less than once a day, even in winter. Use hot water and a washing powder and rinse with boiling water.

Tobacco Contract

The new tobacco contract to cover the years of 1936-39 has been simplified and will be easier to administer, says a statement by O. M. Farrington, state supervisor of adjustment programs.

In the first place the legal basis of the new contract is different from the contract now in force. The present contract calls for an advance rental payment, which made it necessary for the producer to show full legal control of all land covered by the contract. This involved obtaining signatures of all parties interested in the land and in many cases necessitated copies of court orders, papers of administration, powers of attorney, certified copies of cash rental agreements, and other legal documents, all of which took considerable time and proved trying to everyone concerned.

Payments under the new contract will be made but once a year, after the crop has been sold and after the operator has certified to full compliance for the contract year. The secretary of agriculture, therefore, is not so much concerned with proof of ownership or interest in the land, but rather is concerned with the operator's performance. If the person who signs as operator shows at the end of each year that all terms of the contract have been met, then payment will be made on the basis of performance rather than upon the basis of legal control of the land.

The contract has been drawn up with a view of eliminating unnecessary items which complicate auditing and acceptance by the secretary. The contract will show no yearly acreage and production data nor any supporting statistical material. The only figures on the contract will be an entry showing the base acreage and the base production for the farm. This will be determined before the producer signs.

One person, to be designated as the operator, will sign the contract. Of

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXIX

Exploration for oil and gas is a great game and a tremendous gamble but as the geology of these materials and their occurrence in nature have become better understood the odds against the oil and gas man have become smaller. Yet methods still vary from the best of geological work on down to the forked stick or the matter of where the cheapest lease may be picked up. While engaged in a piece of geological work in this state a man stopped my assistant with the question of whether any instrument had ever been invented which could indicate definitely the presence of oil and gas underground. He replied "Yes," and upon being asked as to the nature of this instrument replied that it was a heavy piece of steel hung on the end of a rope—which, in other words, is the familiar drilling equipment. And that is the only instrument that can answer the question definitely. Geological work can go just so far. It can minimize the gamble and eliminate the foolish risk but the only answer to the question is found when the well is drilled in.

Now a few words on some of our Kentucky pools. The discovery of the Big Sinking and associated pools in that region was chance. The underground reservoir has been warped into a broad dome which has resulted in this regional accumulation of oil and gas, but this same arch cannot be detected in the surface rocks. It is buried under later deposited strata and as such there is no clue as to its presence at the surface. The Ragland pool in Bath and Menifee counties was developed due to a minor bulge in the flank of rather steeply dipped beds. This also cannot be seen in the surface rocks. The great producing area in Magoffin and adjoining counties is located on a great structural arch. This is well indicated in the surface rocks and a study of these rocks resulted in its discovery and development. The Cumberland county field has been quite an enigma. Some of the wells in that region are spectacular and include the biggest gushers this state has known. But their rather short life and inconsistency with regard to both surface structure and reservoir rock has made the field a difficult one to play. It has been suggested that petroleum here occurs in fractures in the rock rather than pore space and more recently it was pointed out by one geologist that apparently these fractures were most abundant and hence petroleum found where the rocks were sharply bent and that it did not matter what the nature of the fold was.

One of those elusive pools is the Buford pool of the Owensboro field. Here we have an interesting condition. Following the deposition of what we call the Chester strata of the upper Mississippian, this area was warped above sea level and an ancient stream carved a valley into these rocks. Like most streams here and there it built sand bars in its bed. Later the whole

particular interest is the new provision whereby the operator may designate a substitute payee who will be eligible to receive the adjustment payment in the event of incapacity or death of the operator.

Contract signers agree to limit acreage and production to the allotments prescribed each year by the secretary of agriculture, which in the case of barley cannot be less than 50 percent and for dark tobaccos 60 percent of the base. In other words, the maximum downward adjustment for barley will be 50 percent and dark types 40 percent.

The secretary will announce the production percentage on or before January 1 each year, with the exception of 1936, when it will be made on or before February 1.

For Non-Contract Tobacco Application forms by which non-contracting tobacco growers may make application for tax exemption on their 1935 tobacco crop have been received and are ready for signing at the county agent's office. Only one such application may be filed for each farm.

The time for making application is very limited and producers who are interested in securing tax exemption should do so at once.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent.

1936 Corn-Hog Contract

The Morgan county corn-hog farmers favored the continuance of the present corn-hog adjustment program, as shown by the results of the recent referendum on the program. Of the 665 farmers who voted on the program only 5 voted no.

region was again inundated and hundreds of feet of mud and sand buried this ancient valley. But the valley has significance for these ancient sand bars are now producing oil. Picture the problem offered the geologist in attempting to follow this old valley with the drill and within that valley to spot these ancient bars. Imagine Kentucky buried under hundreds of feet of mud and sand. How would you locate the old Ohio river, Kentucky river, or Big Sandy river valleys? It cannot be done by a study of the surface rocks—only by a study of drill records.

One could continue to great length in a subject of this sort but suffice it to point out that the geologist has no miraculous sight which enables him to see thru rock into the underground. It is interesting to consider the producing fields from the point of view of the amount of oil produced by an average well per day. Some of these wells came in as gushers, tho these were few. Most of them began life with 5 to 20 barrels per day. As they grew older, they became smaller. Figures given out by the Kentucky Association of Oil and Gas Operators in 1932 showed 13,801 producing wells in the state, with an average yield of but 1.28 barrels per day. To date Kentucky has produced about 130,000,000 barrels of crude oil. Some of the fields have lasted 20 to 30 years and may continue for some time. Others have been quite short lived.

Oldest Traffic Ordinance

In 1562 the town fathers of Venice had a brainstorm and forthwith decreed that all gondolas plying the canals should be painted black and stripped of their colorful geegaws. The law still holds, a fact which should entitle it to rank as the world's oldest traffic ordinance and one of its oldest blue laws.

Hollanders Not "Dutch"

The word "Dutch" has been officially banned according to the ministry of education of Holland. The circular says "Dutch" must be replaced by Netherland. The action is taken to remove all possibility of confusion between "Dutch" and "Deutsch," the word used to designate the German people.

Monument Marks Rich Gold Find

A commemorative stone to mark the spot where the famous Welcome Nugget was found was erected by the Ballarat Historical society, Ballarat, Australia. The inscription reads: "In this place was found on June 9, 1858, the Welcome Nugget. It weighed 2,217 ounces, and was sold for £18,500."

Name "Jugoslavia"

The word "Jugoslavia" pronounced yoo-go, simply means "of the south," and indicates the Slavic races of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, located to the south of Austria and Hungary, as compared to the northern Slavic races of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Babies Have Sense of Hearing

Contrary to popular belief, newborn infants are not as deaf as puppies for several days after they are born, according to an authority who reported that tests proved that in babies the sense of hearing begins to function within a few hours after birth.

India's Population

India may have a population of 400,000,000 by 1941, according to statistics. The estimate is based on the fact that 60 years ago there were 200,000,000 people in the country, and the last census showed 350,000,000.

Mounting From Left Side
The practice of mountings mounting from the left side is said to have started in ancient times when men carried long swords on their left side, and mounted so as to avoid the necessity of throwing the heavy weapon over the horse.

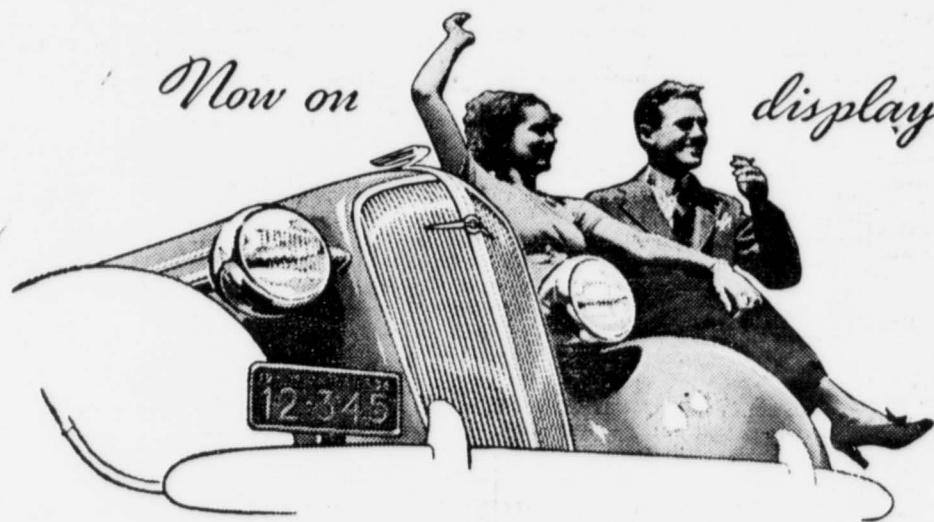
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giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

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making driving easier and safer than ever before

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent Teachers association held its regular monthly meeting for November on Monday night, Oct. 28. In spite of the rain, there was a large attendance and there was much interest and enthusiasm shown in the work.

Owing to the illness of the president her daughter, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, a teacher in our school, presided, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin led the opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Isaiah 45 was read by Mrs. F. S. Brong, and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton offered prayer.

A number of interesting things are being planned for entertainment that will also replenish the treasury. The association sponsored a Halloween party Thursday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. O. B. Arnett, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Bill McGuire, and W. L. Carpenter. Mrs. J. B. Nickell will select her own assistants and hold a rummage sale during the week of circuit court. Any clothing or household utensils not needed and still useful should be donated to this sale and delivered to Mrs. Nickell. Arrangements are being made with Jay Burton, manager of the theater, to hold a show in the interest of the P. T. A. or the school. Miss Josephine McGuire and Mrs. Ova Haney have charge of a bake sale just before Thanksgiving. There will be a tacky party in the near future, arranged by Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. Doyle Lawson, and B. E. Whitte. Mrs. J. L. Blair and Mrs. O. B. Arnett will coach a play to be given by the men.

Mrs. J. L. Blair has charge of a very interesting program which was as follows: Miss Margaret Nickell, one of Mrs. Baldwin's students in expression, rendered an interesting reading and was encored. B. E. Whitte gave a demonstration on present day teaching by calling his science class and having an interesting lesson on coal. A. P. Gullett demonstrated the ABC method by calling a class of the teen age who had never been in school. He promised them they would make excellent spellers and soon be able to read. Mrs. Nancy Turner called some of her primary pupils and conducted a modern class in reading. The method used appealed to the children and caused them to think and act quickly and accurately. Frances Ann Stacy then gave a reading, and a song by Anna Ruth Lykins and Jerry Nell Rose closed the program.

The prizes had arrived and were awarded by vote to the rooms taught by Mrs. Edna Burton, Mrs. Wormsley, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, and Bill McGuire.

The hospitality committee served hot chocolate and wafers. Mr. Wrathe had charge of the social hour. He made it snappy, interesting, instructive, and yet entertaining.

FLAT WOODS SCHOOL NEWS

Editor, Easter Osborne.
Reporters, Asa Kemplin, Hazel Cox, Lula Gibson, Cora Belle Cox.

We are glad to welcome Current Hale of the seventh grade back to school after a few days' illness.

The program we had planned for the meeting of the parents at school last Friday afternoon had to be postponed on account of rainy weather. We plan to give it next Friday and invite all the parents to come. We are expecting Mr. Haney and Mr. Pelfrey to be with us.

Be sure to see "Possum and Sweet Taters" at our program on Saturday night, Nov. 2.

Our teacher gave third month tests last Monday and Tuesday. It was a pleasure to note that on an average our grades were higher than for the second month.

Don't forget our program and picnic to be given at our school building Saturday night, Nov. 2. We are working on three short plays and will have plenty of music as well as plenty of pie.

Below is a poem written by a member of the eighth grade class:

FALL
When old Jack Frost comes creeping
around
lays the weeds upon the ground.
The next morning when the sun shines
out
The leaves are falling all about.
Then we know it is not long
Till we'll have to cut our corn;
And the rabbit hunts a bed
In a place where the grass is dead.
Now it is not long till snow,
We'll grab our sleighs and up the
hill we'll go,
And then we'll ride from morn till
night,
Then go to bed and sleep tight.

ASA KEMPLIN

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the first six weeks period:

First grade: Wilma Dean Reed, Herbert Nickell, Mildred Day, Margaret Gullett, and Reva Mae Vance.
Second grade: Hollie Mae Donovan, Dolores Jean Davidson, Elizabeth Allen, and Marie Hurt.

Third grade: Dolly Easterling, Filmore Haney, Juanita Vance, and Charles Williams.

Fourth grade: Kenneth Jones, Elbert Wells, Hattie Davis, Catherine Nickell, Irene Williams, and Charlie Conley.

Fifth grade: Susan Benton and Loretta Collins.

Sixth grade: Denzil Stacy, Estill Elam, Jolena Wells, Dora Lee Benton, William Minor, Lucile Easterling, and Mearle Walton.

Seventh and eighth grades: Arnold Williams and Billy Davidson.

Freshmen: French Lewis.
Sophomores: Elmer Anderson and Charles Sebastian.

Juniors: Reva Burton, Delbert Hanchel, Inez Lacy, and Helen Walter.
Seniors: Velma Lacy, Ruby Adams, Oakley Benton, Alberta Lykins, and Waldo Risner.

Mr. Bach, the home room teacher of the freshman class gave a play in chapel Oct. 4.

The seventh and eighth grades won the prize for having the most parents present at the P.T.A. meeting this month. They were awarded a beautiful picture which they may keep in the room until the next meeting.

Lena Ferguson has been absent all week because of illness.

The sophomore class under the direction of Miss McClure gave a one act play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," in chapel Wednesday.

The fourth grade has lost two students: Harry Dean Vance moved to Blue Diamond and Mae Osborne returned to her home in West Virginia.

The fourth and fifth grades were awarded a picture for having more parents at the P.T.A. meeting than any other grade room. They hope to be able to retain the picture another month.

The first grade pupils were pleased to welcome to their room Ezra Collins, who had been attending school at Payton.

The second grade was very sorry to lose one of its members, Edna Amyx.

Mrs. Burton has been absent from school the past two weeks because of illness. Miss Thelma Benton has substituted for her.

P.T.A.

The Cannel City P. T. A. held its first regular meeting Monday night, Oct. 7, at the Union church. A short business session opened the meeting. Plans for a spelling bee, to be given the following week, were discussed. The organization voted to subscribe to a daily paper and two magazines for the school library. The first project of the organization will be to buy a piano for the school. Prizes for attendance this month went to Talmage Lacy, fourth grade teacher, in the elementary school, and Miss Elizabeth Leslie, seventh and eighth grade home room teacher, in the high school.

The following program was given: Devotional, Rev. Boggs, Address, Supt. Haney, Reading, Dora Lee Benton, Talk, Mr. Burton, Reading, Myrtle Adams, Negro spirituals, Helen Walter, Velma Lacy, Harold Stacy, and Waldo Risner, Address, Mr. Lacy. The program was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Howard Bach in charge.

Sports

The Raiders have won all their games to date, having beaten Oil Springs twice, 18-17 and 20-13. In both games they have been rather sluggish due to lack of game experience, but showed more finesse than last year. When their team work develops by game experience they will be of championship caliber.

The team has been equipped with new uniforms and shoes. The P.T.A. has promised warm-up suits. A schedule is being arranged for 25 games. Second team games are also being arranged for about half that number.

An intra-mural basketball league has been formed among the boys in school. It consists of eight teams that play one another. A game is played at noon each day. This provides sport for forty boys, which added to the twelve who practice for varsity makes fifty-two boys who are being benefited by the athletic program. This is a refutation of the argument that only a few benefit from athletics.

OAK HILL SCHOOL

The Oak Hill school recently visited and enjoyed Harrodsburg, the pioneer town of the west, in the pioneer state of the west. Some of the interesting things we saw were the old Lincoln cabin in which the parents of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married while living in the western part of Kentucky; and a pioneer cemetery, the first cemetery in the state, in which were buried many pioneers who lived and died in Harrodsburg and other forts and stations. Here we saw the grave of the first white child buried in Kentucky and the grave of the woman who brought the first spinning wheel to Kentucky from Virginia. We noticed four different kinds of tombstones or markers used in the cemetery, dating from the very beginning to a much later period.

We saw some very interesting relics and treasures inside the fort, which were owned and used by early settlers. We saw the initials of Daniel Boone which he himself carved on an old beech tree, located in Leslie county, also a section of the elm tree under which was held the first legislative assembly in Kentucky. It was at this meeting that Colonel Henderson, the president of the Transylvania company, tried to convince the settlers with the claims and rights of his company.

In the museum we observed some wampum which the Indians used as money. It was of different shapes and colors, the larger pieces representing larger coins, with holes in the center so it could be strung as beads. Near by was some old Confederate money used in the south during the war between the states. There was an old gun which was used in the battle at Perryville, one of the bloodiest during the Civil war. We pretended to hold and enjoy a class in the old log schoolhouse, the first one in Kentucky, located just inside the fort. We noticed a lot of difference in the old schoolhouse, the seats (made of split logs), the fireplace, the blackboard, and other equipment that was used in the early days at Harrodsburg. In comparison with that which we use today. But the large monument recently built by the national government in honor of the pioneers of the Ohio valley was one of the most interesting things we saw on the park grounds. We were especially interested in this because we have been working out a unit on the conquest of the southwest territory.

A small granite stone marks the spot on which President Roosevelt stood last fall while dedicating this monument. But one thing was totally lacking. Of all the monuments, markers, and tombs, not one did we notice erected in honor and to the memory of the founder of the fort—Colonel James Harrod. Our Kentucky history class was sadly disappointed to learn that he is the "forgotten man" at Harrodsburg. Can you students of history tell us why?

(Signed) Kentucky History Class.

Editor, Eula Long, Reporters, Denzil Oakley, Ruth Caudill, George Sowards, Gertrude Long, and Mabel Gibson.

We wish to thank the public and the patrons of the district for their splendid interest and cooperation shown at our pie supper Oct. 12. The proceeds amounted to \$22.24. With part of this we expect to pay our transportation charges to Frankfort—a trip which we consider worth while as well as one which shall be long remembered even by the smallest of us. With the remaining part we hope to be able to buy a teacher's desk.

Pupils of the sixth grade lament the fact that they were unable to get geographies at the opening of the school year. Due to this fact they have been forced to use the old textbook. However, they do not feel so badly now that they have completed their production maps on South America. It took much time but they feel benefited by it.

Miss Edith Ward, our helping teacher, was with us a few days ago. She stayed with us during noon hour and taught us a new game. We are always glad when she comes for she inspires us to do better work.

Vivian McKinney has been absent from school the past week on account of illness. We hope she will soon be able to return to school.

MILDRED FUGATE, Teacher.

High Above the Sea
Madrid, capital of Spain, is 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

BANNER SCHOOL NEWS

If you enjoy reading the school page as we do, you want to hear from us too.

School motto: "Paddle your own canoe."

School aim: "Climb tho the rocks be rugged."

Pupils of the eighth grade were sorry to lose many of their classmates. Some have entered Morgan county high school and others have landed in the CCC camp at Caldwell, Idaho.

We enjoyed having with us our helping teacher, Miss Cox. We hope she will come again soon.

Part of my pupils and I enjoyed our trip to Frankfort on Friday, Sept. 20. We visited many places of interest including the grave of the famous horse, Nancy Hanks, exploring the interior of the state penitentiary at Lexington, and the state penitentiary and capitol.

We have added to our library this year two volumes of "Poems Teachers Ask For," ten Biblical story books, thirty other educational books, and we have a full supply of Bibles and spiritual song books. Our newsstand consists of the Pathfinder, Weekly Reader, Instructor, Current Events, and the Licking Valley Courier.

The children are interested in our "Question Box," a box in which they place questions today asking what they may do tomorrow: such as, "May I wash windows, blackboard, sweep the yard," etc. Thru this means the pupils feel they have a specific work to do, that they are responsible, and they enjoy doing each task.

We have our coal all delivered ready for winter.

"You get out of your work only that which you put into it."

DAISY SHAVER, Teacher

LIBERTY ROAD SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils were on the honor roll this month:

Sixth grade: Audra Evans, Cora Combs, Walter Leach.

Second grade: Russell Lewis.

The P.T.A. is giving a play at the Liberty Road schoolhouse Thursday night, Oct. 31, 1935. The name of the play is "Daddy." There will be plenty of music between acts. Just expect any ghostly or eerie thing to happen. Your fortune will be told to you by a fortune teller. A prize will be given to the luckiest person present. Everyone is promised a good time. Come.

COAL RUN

Miss Blanche Hamilton, who had been at Ashland for some time, came home Sunday to be with her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spears visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Williams at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton and children, from Paintsville, and Miss Lotchia Stratton of this place.

Mrs. G. W. Williams spent a few days last week in the hospital. She returned to her home Sunday much improved.

Miss Larou Pelfrey is staying at Pikeville.

German Ross is working for Ford Spears.

Jimmie Roe Mullins of Betsy Lane spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton.

POLL

OAK HILL

Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stamp and children, of White Lake, Wis., are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss Lena Collins left Monday for Middletown, Ohio, where she is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire.

Miss Alyne Easterling is staying with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, at Wrigley, for a few weeks.

Raymond Davis, teacher here, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Collins and family.

Our teachers, Mr. Davis and Mr. Cassity, made arrangements to hire a truck last Friday to take a bunch of us to the county fair. About 52 students and parents went and had a very enjoyable time.

Morton Lewis of Pomp was visiting his sister, Mrs. F. D. Collins, Saturday night and Sunday.

Jessie Jennings of Minor was a pleasant caller at the home of Mr. Ellen Day last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Claude McGuire, for two weeks, returned last Monday to their home here.

Mrs. Martin Collins had a quilting last Friday. A number of ladies were there and Mrs. Collins served a good dinner.

RED

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." That is what Paul wrote to the Romans. The word "therefore" carries the idea that he has already said something to them. What he really had taught them up until the time he besought them to "present their bodies a living sacrifice" was that they were saved by the grace of God. Now, since they were saved, he beseeches them by the mercies of God who did save them, to present their bodies a living sacrifice. Man is naturally a sinner. That is what the Bible teaches and that is what history and literature prove. Our bodies are the instruments with which we sin. We use our eyes to see what we should not see. We use our ears to hear the things we should not hear, and most of us use our tongues to say what we should not say. Paul beseeches us Christians since we are saved to give ourselves in absolute surrender to God.

When an army surrenders it is supposed to lay down its weapons of warfare. We Christians are supposed to be surrendered to God. Our hands have been used selfishly in the past. We give them now to God so He may use them to lift the fallen. Our eyes have been instruments of Satan, but we open them now to see opportunities for Christian service. Our ears have been attuned to the voice of the world. Now, they are open to the voice of God. Our feet have been swift to travel the road of sin. Now, God sends us on errands of mercy. Our tongues that have said the wrong things now are used to tell the story of redeeming grace to a lost world. If the professing Christians of America would really surrender to God, we could evangelize the world in a very short time. The trouble is that most of us professing Christians live selfish lives. We use our hands, feet, eyes, ears, tongues, and brains selfishly. If God is God and if we are saved, then we should give everything we have to God and should be transformed by His power and should not be conformed to worldly standards.

Y. P. T. U.

The Young People's Temperance Union met at the Christian church Tuesday night. Much interest was manifested and there were several new members. Many temperance songs were sung with pep and enthusiasm.

Plans were made for a parade Saturday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. The president appointed Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Virginia Nickell, Sally Pelfrey, Oren Adams, Neil Caskey, and Buford Turner as a committee on arrangements. The committee got busy and put posters in the store windows yesterday. Banners are being made.

The members will assist in placing a temperance sheet in the county paper. Others will be posted at the polls.

Watch for the parade and listen for the songs.

VIRGINIA NICKELL, Publicity Com.

Regional Conference

The third regional conference of mountain workers will be held at the Robinson experiment station on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8.

I am sorry that I cannot give at this time the complete program. The following is the general program:

November 7

12 Noon, Lunch.

1:30-2:10 p.m. Steps Out of Relief—J. G. McAmis (Mr. McAmis has been for long years associated with the university of Tennessee and has had real practical experience in the field. He is now chief of the agricultural division of the Tennessee Valley Authority).

2:10-3:00. Five ten minute speeches by local workers approaching the problem from the economic, religious, educational, social, and legal angles.

3:00-4:00. General open discussion.

6:00. Supper.

7:30. The National Youth Administration—Frank D. Peterson, state youth director of Kentucky.

8:30. Two ten minute speeches by local workers.

8:30-9:30. General open discussion.

November 8

Growing out of the Other Two Sessions—Conducted by Dr. William J. Hutchins, president, Berea college.

10:15-11:15. Open discussion.

11:15-12:00. General summary of conference—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president, university of Kentucky.

The program promises to be a stimulating one.

YANDAL WRATHER,
A publicity agent for conference.

New Tobacco Contract

Under the terms of the 1936-39 tobacco contract there will be one payment each year, to be known as the adjustment payment. The contract states that the secretary agrees:

"To make an adjustment payment for each contract year in which the contract is operative . . . at such rate per 100 pounds of the base tobacco production for the farm under this contract as the secretary determines would tend to give all producers not less than the amount by which the average farm price of tobacco of the crop grown in such year falls short of the average parity price of such tobacco on a quantity of tobacco which is equal to domestic consumption of tobacco during such year."

A statement from the college of agriculture at Lexington points out that this payment is substantially different from the payments under the present contract, which provided for a rental payment for a fixed amount per acre and first and second adjustment payments based upon a fixed percentage of the value of the tobacco produced.

It should be noted, says the college, that the present rental payments were made equal for all qualities of land, while the adjustment payments were based directly upon the value of the tobacco produced on a given farm. In addition to these payments, the present contract called for a deficiency payment of 2 cents a pound for the number of pounds by which marketings fell below the production allotment of the farm.

The procedure of computing and making payments will be simplified under the new contract, since the base production will be determined before the producer signs the contract, and the payments in each year will be computed by multiplying the number of 100 pounds of base production by the rate arrived at by the secretary of agriculture. This rate will be the same for all producers in a given year. Payments will be made regardless of the amount of tobacco actually produced and sold under the contract. This insurance feature should prove attractive and beneficial.

The contract will set forth a minimum rate for 1936, which is expected to be \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds. If it is \$2, the 1936 payment guaranteed producers will be equal to approximately twice the present rental payment.

Funds for making the adjustment payment are obtained from the processing tax, the rate of which is set on October 1 for the following 12 months. Since this 1936 rate already has been set, it is possible to determine the approximate collections and therefrom the funds to be available for payment under the first year of the 1936-39 contract. The rates for the other three years will depend upon the processing tax rates, which in turn will depend upon the average price received by farmers for their tobacco and the prices paid by farmers for commodities which they buy.

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Unique Formula for Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Colds—And to Throw Off Head Colds at the Start.

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E. C. Major of Perma, Mont., had herded his sheep across the railroad tracks, but when a train came along the flock got nervous and started back. The locomotive plowed into the middle of it, hurling the animals in all directions. Several bodies struck Major. He died.

The Man Who Knows

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WNU—E 45-37

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—President Roosevelt is heartily in favor of the recent action of the Interstate Commerce commission, as a result of which the New Haven railroad is now seeking receivership with a view to scaling down its capital debt structure.

It has been in the President's mind for some time that the interest payments being made by the railroads were entirely too high. He has frequently commented to friends that whenever a bond issue is made, by a railroad or any other business, provision should be made for an annual curtailment of that loan, so that at the end of a given number of years the bonds could be retired from the sinking fund. Frequently, he has pointed out, the bonds are still part of the road's capital debt, and adding sharply to its fixed charges, when the improvement for which they were issued has long since been worn out and replaced, usually by another bond issue.

The original idea of the administration was to use the Missouri Pacific as a yard stick in cutting down the capital structures of the railroads. The plan was to reorganize this railroad, always a weak sister, though always prominent as an important link in first this and then that transcontinental line, in such fashion that it could earn several times its fixed charges, and hence sell bonds on a 3 to 4 per cent basis.

Actual figures as to amount of bonds and interest are so complicated, with the Missouri Pacific and the New Haven, and for that matter with all railroads, that illustrations would take a column to explain. But here is the Roosevelt idea illustrated simply.

Suppose a railroad had \$500,000,000 of bonds outstanding, at an average interest rate of 6 per cent. Some railroad bonds bear as low as 4 per cent, and some as high as 7 per cent, but the average is not far from 6 per cent because there are more of the higher rate bonds than of the lower rate.

To Illustrate

In this illustration, the fixed charges of the road, so far as bond interest is concerned, would be \$30,000,000 a year. Taxes and this bond interest as well, of course, as all operating expenses must be paid before anything can be given the stockholders. In addition, every time some of the bonds fall due, the railroad has a terrible time floating a new issue even if it is a fairly prosperous road, and usually has to pay handsome bankers' commissions for placing the new bonds.

Now suppose, further, that the road, after paying operating expenses and taxes, has just \$20,000,000 left over, on the average, for bond interest. Which actually is little better than the case of the Missouri Pacific, and a little worse than the case of the New Haven.

The New Deal plan would be for this mythical road to go through receivership, as the New Haven is about to do, and take advantage of Section 77(b) of the bankruptcy act. When it emerges, it might have a total capital debt in bonds of \$400,000,000, but on a 3½ per cent basis. This would make its annual bond interest bill \$14,000,000 instead of \$30,000,000. As the average earnings applicable to bond interest would be \$20,000,000 in excess of this, however, the road could expect the \$6,000,000 in addition being paid in dividends, a sizable fraction of it, say \$5,000,000, would be used to retire bonds every year.

The stockholders would be actually better off than they were before. In the illustration given, there would probably be no dividends for some time after the reorganization. But the property in which they have an equity would be at least on the road to a better situation. Whereas if reorganized under the old tooth and claw method, they would probably get nothing.

The same sort of plan has been worked rather successfully on non-railroad corporations, though of course the most important new phase of the law is that it prevents such reorganizations being held up by minority security holders demanding more than their share.

"Pitiless Publicity"

President Roosevelt is expected to decide that present regulations and practices protecting the names of exporters of war supplies from publicity should be modified, thus applying the "pitiless publicity" so much talked about by his former chief, Woodrow Wilson, to the present situation.

Under the present practice, ship manifests are held confidential, if such a request is made by the exporter. Even where publicity is allowed, the name of the exporter is not made public. Thus it was impossible for reporters in New York recently to be sure which of the oil companies had made very large shipments of oil to Italy.

Treasury officials are considering permitting publication by newspapers of every detail as to exports. Naturally, they will not do so if the State

department objects, and conversations on this point are now proceeding. Officials of both departments, as they admit in private conversations—though, of course, they decline to be quoted—favor such publicity, and it is their confident expectation that the President will agree with them.

Such a change of course would have no legal effect in deterring anyone who wished to ship such war supplies as are not banned by the President's proclamation. The reason the oil companies and shippers of other war supplies are opposed to any change, and wish to retain the present protective secrecy, is that they fear a boycott of their products by individuals who would resent what they would regard as "war profiteering."

It is increasingly manifest that the sentiment of the country was strongly behind the action already taken by the President, and that it would favor going even further—save where the pocketbook of individual sections might be affected. This is realized by the companies now selling oil to Italy, and those selling metal which, while not actually ammunition, can be made into ammunition by very simple processes once it reaches Italian workshops.

Limit Motor Speed

Automobile manufacturers are not talking about it, publicly, but they realize a very strong tendency which may force limitation of the possible speed of automobiles. Motor-car makers discussed the situation very seriously at a recent meeting in New York. Of course they are prepared to fight such legislation, either by the states or the federal government, but the vice president of one of the big companies admitted to friends here within the last few days that the motor industry would not be surprised to see such legislation very widespread within two years.

In the face of advertisements that new models will "crowd 100 miles an hour," most of the present consideration of the problem by its advocates is aimed at restriction to speeds not exceeding 60 miles an hour. Some of the extremists would go as low as 45, the speed limit on the open road in a good many states. The idea suggested would be to prohibit the operation in a given state of a car capable of running in excess of a given number of miles per hour.

If only one large state, or any state regardless of size, whose citizens buy a large number of cars, should impose such a restriction, the effect on all motor manufacturers would be very serious indeed. For such a law as is being advocated would not permit the mere addition of some simple governor controlling the number of revolutions as was used by some cautious car owners in the early days, for the would-be reformers are determined that it must be something which cannot be taken off. It would have to be, to comply with their ideas, a built-in part of the motor.

Liquor Regulations

Reports from the distillers all over the country indicate that there will be no important opposition to the new regulations which Administrator Franklin C. Hoyt has suggested for labeling liquor. It is already virtually decided that some administrative changes will be asked, but only one change in the proposed regulations will be recommended that is of any interest to liquor purchasers.

That is the desire for postponement for a month, or two months at most, of the dates on which the new regulations go into effect.

As at present proposed, after January 1 next no whiskey can be branded as "straight" unless it has been aged in charred oak casks for at least one year. After June 30 next no whiskey can be labeled "straight" unless it has been similarly aged for 18 months, and after January 1, 1937, for two years.

The industry would like to mark up these three dates, especially the first one. But as to the general idea, there is very little dissent. It is generally recognized that conditions have changed, with the passage of time since repeal, which justify the higher standards that the proposed Hoyt regulations set up.

As to blended whiskey, the restrictions would merely be that not less than 20 per cent of any whiskey marked "blend" should conform to the requirements for "straight" whiskey—that is that after January 1 next this proportion of straight whiskey must be used, and that it must have been aged in charred casks for one full year, after June 30 it must be 18 months old, and after January 1, 1937, it must be two years old.

Must Be Labeled

Another restriction which is generally approved requires that the amount of neutral spirits, or alcohol, used in blended whiskey must be stated, and also that it must be plainly labeled that such neutral spirits were produced from grain, or molasses, or whatever.

Actually very little neutral spirits made from molasses or other than grain bases is now used in blending whiskey and gin. In the early days of repeal one of the largest producers, in an eastern city, used almost exclusively neutral spirits made from molasses. There is not supposed to be any question that such neutral spirits are more harmful than those made from grain. Actually the two products are not different chemically. It is just a question of taste. For reasons which flabbergast the chemist alcohol produced from grain seems to make a smoother blend than alcohol of the same chemical content made from molasses.

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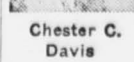
CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Corn-Hog Program Is Indorsed by Farmers

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 6 to 1, the corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.



Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace gave out a statement commending the farmers for their decision. "The referendum means," said Mr. Wallace, "that corn-hog farmers of the country will be doing their best to increase hog production next year in such a way as will not bring about excessive overproduction in subsequent years. They realize their triple duty: To the consumer, to the cause of soil conservation, and to the maintenance of a fair income for themselves."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency. Observers in Washington concluded that Mr. Roosevelt intends to make the AAA a major campaign issue next year and to rely for re-election largely on the voters in those western states that have received the largest cash payments in the carrying out of the crop adjustment program—taking it for granted that he will carry the solid South.

Uncle Sam Is Cautious Concerning Sanctions

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to comment on this policy, for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program.

Secretary of State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially declining to cooperate in the sanctions.

The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Bern. It only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.

League of Nations officials on reading the reply said it was "encouraging" and all that could be expected. They looked upon it as an important moral support of league efforts to end the warfare in Africa.

Prospects for Early Peace Are Faint

BRITISH diplomats were of the opinion that the chances for an early peace in east Africa were mighty small unless Italy could be stopped by the effective imposition of penalties. The Italians seemed to have dropped diplomatic negotiations with the other European powers and started another big drive from the northern front toward Makale and Addis Ababa. The first day's advance carried their central column nine miles forward and was said to pave the way for a general movement ahead. So far as the uncertain news from the front shows, the Ethiopians were offering little resistance. To date there has been no battles of major importance, and until the Italians have chances to annihilate the Ethiopians in large numbers the latter have a good chance.

General Graziani's southern army, in three columns, was steadily advancing on Harrar, despite rains and boggy ground and the guerrilla warfare waged by the natives. The capture of the important town of Goralah was imminent.

In Rome Mussolini told a gathering of Fascists that Italy would respond with "heroisms" to the sanctions which he termed "the most odious of injustices."

Hoare Tells British Stand on War

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, British foreign secretary, assured parliament and the world that Great Britain has no intention of fighting Italy and would not alone apply military sanctions against that nation. He held out strong hopes that the war in Africa could be settled without resort to extreme measures. His speech was plainly an invitation to Italy to talk peace terms.

Denying that the government's policy is hostile to Fascism, Sir Samuel said: "We have not the least intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other people."

"The unbroken solidarity of the empire is behind the government's policy," he said. "Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked the empire down for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming importance."

Hoare hinted at British isolation from continental affairs if the league collapses. Next day Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warmly endorsed all that had been done at Geneva. He deprecated even the use of the word war, but called for a rearming of the empire, saying: "In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than they are today."

Baldwin announced the adjournment of parliament on October 25 and the election of a new parliament on November 14. The campaign already is under way and is lively, with the international situation furnishing the main issues. The Labor party accuses the government of delaying action in the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio until too late to prove really effective, and impugns its motive in seeking rearmament.

Navy Day Is Celebrated by the Nation

NAVY day, which appropriately is the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was celebrated throughout the United States. President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave it a good start with a letter to Secretary Swanson in which he declared himself in favor of building the navy up to the country's needs. He said: "In the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense. By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill, which authorizes the rebuilding of the navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislature gave very definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities."

Six thousand Boy Scouts, headed by Daniel Beard, the aged national scout commissioner, made the customary pilgrimage to the tomb of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Prince Von Starheimberg May Be Made King

FASCISTS of Austria and leaders of the Heimwehr, all adherents of Prince Ernst von Starheimberg, now vice chancellor of the country, are contemplating the possibility of making the prince regent and later proclaiming him king. Actually the movement toward this end has been started. Von Starheimberg's attitude toward this movement was not revealed, but he indicated in a carefully worded address that he proposed to develop his Fascist ideas with greater vigor.

Friends of the prince hold that a Starheimberg dynasty in Austria would be greatly preferable to restoration of the Hapsburgs. They say the pretender to the throne, Archduke Otto, wants to establish a democratic kingdom, and this would not fit in with the ideas of the Fascists. Besides, the return of the Hapsburg dynasty would be bitterly opposed by the little entente and probably by some of the great powers.

Hundreds of Haitians Perish in Hurricane

RELATED reports told of the terrible hurricane that swept across the southern peninsula of Haiti and that was followed by devastating floods. There was no way of estimating the number of fatalities, but they were believed to be as many as two thousand. Entire populations of many valley villages were wiped out. Jeremie, near the western tip of the peninsula, suffered the most. Jacmel also was hard hit and about one hundred bodies were recovered there. The hydro-electric plant at this place was destroyed.

THEY LEFT THE TRUCK

The fire alarm sounded in Rochester, Pa., but the boys didn't get going right away. They found someone had drained all the gasoline from the truck's tanks. After the fire they discovered the thief also had taken a first aid kit and eight bridge tables from the fire station.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

If Mutual Honesty is the best policy, but between nations, could it be?

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold at all druggists and drug departments.

The Check The feast is good until the reckoning comes.

FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily frightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matter that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

"Jungle Traveler" Is Craft of New Type



ONE of the strangest amphibians ever seen was given its final tests recently on Manhasset bay, at King's Point, Long Island. It is called the "Jungle Traveler" and will be sent to South America for use in exploring. It weighs two tons and has a speed of 15 miles an hour on land and eight miles on water.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW PADDY WARNED LIGHTFOOT

IT WAS a queer partnership, that partnership between Lightfoot and Paddy, but it was a good partnership. They had been the best of friends for a long time. Paddy had always been glad to have Lightfoot visit his pond. To tell the truth, he was rather fond of handsome Lightfoot. You know, Paddy is himself not at all handsome. On land he is a rather clumsy looking fellow and really homely. So he admired Lightfoot greatly. That is one reason why he proposed that they be partners.

Lightfoot himself thought the idea a splendid one. He spent that night browsing not far from Paddy's pond. With the coming of daylight he lay down under some thick growing hemlock trees near the upper end of Paddy's pond. It was a quiet, peaceful day. It was so quiet and peaceful and beautiful that it was hard to believe that hunters with terrible guns were searching the Green Forest for beautiful Lightfoot. But they were, and Lightfoot knew that sooner or later one of them would be sure to visit Paddy's pond. So, though he rested and took short naps all through that beautiful day, he was anxious. He couldn't help but be.

The next morning found Lightfoot back in the same place. But this morning he took no naps. He rested, but all the time he was watchful and



Then Paddy Had Dived.

alert. A feeling of uneasiness possessed him. He felt in his bones that danger in the shape of a hunter with a terrible gun was not far distant.

But the hours slipped away and little by little he grew less uneasy. He began to hope that that day would prove as peaceful as the previous day had been. Then suddenly there was a sharp report from the farther end of Paddy's pond. It was almost like a pistol shot. However, it wasn't a pistol shot. It wasn't a shot at all. It was the slap of Paddy's broad tail on the surface of the water. Instantly Lightfoot was on his feet. He knew just what that meant. He knew that Paddy had seen or heard or smelled a hunter.

It was even so. Paddy had heard

a dry stick snap. It was a very tiny snap but it was enough to warn Paddy. With only his head above the water he had watched in the direction from which that sound had come. Presently, stealing quietly along towards the pond, a hunter had come in view. Instantly Paddy had brought his broad tail down on the water with all his force. He knew that Lightfoot would know that that meant danger. Then Paddy had dived, and swimming under water, had sought the safety of his house. He had done his part and there was nothing more he could do.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

For Windy Days



This short hooded coat of ocelot is especially suitable for windy days or for motoring. It is lined with bright green woolen to match the one-piece dress. When the hood is worn down as a collar it reveals a tiny wool beret.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

HOT BREADS FOR COLD DAYS

A FLAKY, tender, white and well browned baking powder biscuit is no mean accomplishment. To be successful, such hot breads should be made quickly and baked in a hot oven.

Quick Biscuit.

Sift two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, and when well blended add one-fourth cup of cooking oil and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Mix into a soft dough and pat out on a floured board. Cut into rounds and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Muffins.

Sift one cup of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt, add one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one cup of graham flour and one cup of sliced orange peel. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk and one-fourth cup of vegetable or cooking oil. Beat until smooth, fill well oiled tins with the mixture and bake 20 to 30 minutes, according to the size of the muffins.

Coconut Corn Bread.

Take one cup each of flour, corn meal and milk, four teaspoons of baking powder, two teaspoons of salt, three tablespoons of slurr, one beaten egg, one-half cup of shredded coconut and two tablespoons of shortening. Mix as usual and bake in a shallow pan 25 minutes.

Oatmeal Bread.

Take one and one-half cups of whole wheat flour, one teaspoon of salt, five teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of oil, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one egg, one cup of cooked oatmeal and one-half package of dates. Mix as usual, sifting the dry ingredients together, then add the milk and beaten

egg, then the oatmeal and dates; lastly add the oil and beat well. Bake in a loaf for one hour.

Hot smoked salmon sandwiches are particularly good if seasoned with horseradish and a little Worcestershire sauce.

A grated potato and an apple added to sauerkraut makes it a different dish.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Date Bureau Adds Spice to Life



"HE MUST be dark and handsome, have a smart roadster and know how to dance." These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental college men by co-eds who patronize the campus date bureau which is now in operation in Los Angeles. Lonely hearts, in strictest confidence, may obtain escorts for any occasion, according to a notice published in the college paper. The registration charge is 10 cents and if the bureau arranges a date with a specified individual, the price jumps to 20 cents.

DAVID

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS a happy boy who did not know one hour of disillusionment and strife. All unacquainted with our deepest woe, The bluest skies hung over his young life.

For him there were no tears, but only joy. He never will be called upon to share The bitter loss that robbed us of our boy.

And gave us such a troubled load to bear.

Youth's mirror was untarnished; he who gazed With such clear eyes to futures bright with bliss.

Will never live to see the hopes he raised Come tumbling 'round his head. . . . And we who miss His boyish laughter ringing through the halls,

His happy plans, so confident and gay, Approach more eagerly the crystal walls Of heaven, where we all will meet some day.

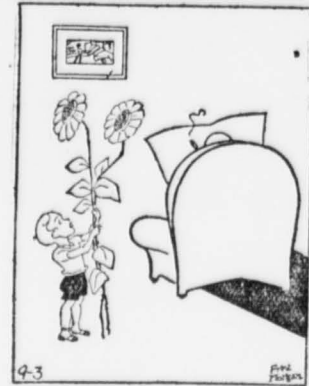
Dear boy, whose spirit lingers in the rooms Where you lived joyfully for fifteen years, Forgive us if we shadow your bright plumes By giving way to grief and hopeless tears.

Only one ray of comfort shines for us. Our day is long, and heavy is the night. But your brave soul finds heaven glorious.

And where you are is happiness and light!

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is pulp?" "Broker's bulletin."

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QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend, a Scotchman, who has just gone back to Scotland. I happen to know that he would never spend his own money to go back, yet he has gone. How do you think he got back?

Yours truly,

TOM KATT.

Answer: Your friend most likely heard some one sing "The Blue-bells of Scotland" and it carried him back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a lady who never got married and she is now 42 years old. I asked her why she hadn't married and she said: "Why should I get married as long as I have a parrot and a monkey?" What did she mean by that?

Sincerely,

JOE E. OHE.

Answer: Probably her parrot swears and her monkey chews tobacco and she figures therefore she doesn't need a husband.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My husband was saying that he knows a man who uses "smokeless" tobacco.

I've known of horseless carriages, wireless telegraphy, seedless oranges, but what in the world is "smokeless tobacco"?

Yours truly,

IMA YAPP.

Answer: Chewing tobacco. Dear Mr. Wynn: My father says he washes his eyes out every night before going to bed. If this is true how does he get them back in again?

Sincerely,

I. LIDD.

Answer: He probably wears glasses. Dear Mr. Wynn: Is it true that everything that goes up must come down?

Sincerely,

D. POSITOR.

Answer: Everything that goes up does come down excepting a bank. © Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

GIRL GAGS



"If the bride of today used her own head when preparing his meals," says catty Katie, "all he could expect would be plank steak."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Bad Example to Use Baby Talk

Elders Should Set Right Copy in Wholesome Language and Conversation.

By EMMA GARY WALLACE

National Kindergarten Association. Baby talk, on the part of older persons may at times sound cunning and even amusing when imitated by the youngest of the family, but it isn't fair to the child. Why deliberately set a faulty copy which he will continue to follow and eventually have to unlearn?

A little child has a great deal to learn in this big and complex world into which he has come, and we must admit that he learns an amazing number of things in the first few months and years. Why complicate matters for him?

Among other things, he has to learn the use of lips and tongue and teeth and throat muscles in making sounds. And he has to learn combinations of sounds and connect them with objects and actions and emotions of different kinds. You would expect that all persons who profess devotion to him would faithfully watch for the syllables or letters over which his unaccustomed articulation stumbles, and give him a clearly and slowly enunciated sample of the right sound to be used.

If it were noted, for example, that little Billy could say "kitty," but when in the habit of saying "thithen" for kitchen, his mother, who would expect, would several times pronounce the word "kitchen" distinctly, using such sentences afterwards as "Kitty is in the kitchen." This would give Billy an association of sounds to guide him. She would never ask him not to say "thithen," but it would probably be noticeable that in a few days he would drop the faulty pronunciation.

If, instead, this mother should do a good deal of talking about "thithen" being wrong, or should repeat the pronunciation in the form of baby talk, the error would be more and more deeply engraved on his mind, and it would be correspondingly difficult for him to drop the incorrect syllable.

Similarly, it is often wiser not to take much notice of undesirable "echo words," which the children pick up from others, but instead of that to set the right copy and example in wholesome language and conversation and in kindly mental attitudes.

A wise man said, "I am the sum total of all I have ever met." Our characters are made up of our reactions to the influences with which we have made contact. So it is very important and vital that the best examples and the best influences be given our children, in order that these may far outweigh those less desirable ones which they will inevitably meet.

A business man speaks of losses as represented by figures "in the red." Baby talk and faulty conduct copy belong "in the red."

Without Talent

What is the good of having "personality" and no talent?

BERMUDA AUTO BAR

Except for a few trucks motor cars have been prohibited in Bermuda since 1908, after a series of petitions from residents had brought about the ban. One of these, signed by 112 American hotel guests, bore the signatures of Woodrow Wilson, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and Rear Admiral Upham, U. S. N. Woodrow Wilson worded the petition.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people "round 40" think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid form. It is a safe, gentle, and effective remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and acid stomach.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL



"How do I feel . . . Swell!—why do you ask?"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling, quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is really turned into energy and strength . . . you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells . . . it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years . . . and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too.

© S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

Solitude Solitude is the best nurse of wisdom.—Sterne-Letters. **Some Action** One should not have too much patience with patience.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS

Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!

In each package of this famous coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12—get handsome Album free! This famous coffee has satisfied American tastes for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!

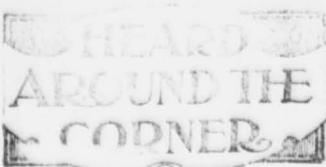
ARBUCKLES' Ariosia COFFEE

Do YOU Know—



That the Constitution, the most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, earned her popular nickname, "Old Ironsides," from the hardness of her planking and timbers? Built at Boston and launched October 21, 1797, her most famous battle was the defeat of the English frigate Guerriere, August 19, 1812.

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FLORESS

O. H. H. Nickell had church here Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Day visited Mrs. R. C. Carpenter of Ezel over last week end.

Mrs. E. I. Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bolin on Sunday.

Mrs. Windfield Dawson, who had been in Tennessee, are moving to the Tom Elam place on Lacey creek.

Mrs. W. M. Bolin had as Saturday night guests H. H. Nickell and Uncle Bruce Adkins.

MOUNTAIN GIRL

FLAT WOODS

Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ward and children, of Dehart, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox, and other relatives here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson were in Jackson a few days last week.

J. B. May, Dewey Wheeler, G. B. Cox, George Kempkin, and J. B. Fugate were in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May were the supper guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis at Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ward spent Sunday with Mrs. Ward's aunt, Mrs. Rebecca May, at Woodbend.

Uriah Fugate of Grassy Creek visited his brother, J. B. Fugate, and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate and Mrs. Uriah Fugate were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mrs. Matt Robinson and Misses Ruby and Nova Robinson were guests of Mrs. Austin Kempkin on Sunday afternoon.

There will be Sunday school here next Sunday at 10 a.m. UNCLE ZIP

MATTHEW

Oct. 27.—Rev. J. F. Walter of Nickell and Bernz McGuire of Pleasant Run were over night guests Saturday night in the home of J. I. McGuire.

Kathie Brown and J. I. McGuire had business at West Liberty last week.

Rev. Hubert McGuire of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemmer, here, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie DeLong were home from Lexington last week for a few days visit with friends and relatives here, and were present for the services at their former home church at Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Stone and children, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Stone's father, C. C. McGuire, and attended church at Bethany. Mr. Stone is a merchant at Lexington. They came up Sunday morning and returned the following Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire served a mutton dinner Sunday to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sowell Hamilton and daughter Era Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and children Crystal, Kirby, Ivetta, and Bonetta, of Cisco, Lydia Cecil and daughters Jessie and Wilma Jean, and Otis McGuire, all of this place, Clinton McGuire of Wrigley, and Bascom Hopkins and Robert McGuire of Grayson.

BUSKIRK

Services were conducted here Sunday and Sunday night by Rev. James Dykes of Gillmore. A large crowd attended.

Florence Wilson, Rachel Hatfield, Orvil Chaney, and Alene Chaney were dinner guests Sunday of C. J. Chaney.

C. L. Buskirk and family have arrived at this place for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk, and other relatives.

Mrs. C. J. and H. B. Chaney visited Tuesday their aunt, Glille Wilson, who has been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Long and family, of Index, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cheek of Wayland spent a few hours here Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield visited relatives at Rexville the week end.

Mrs. H. B. Chaney is visiting her son Troy and family, near Winchester.

Mrs. E. C. Trimble, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and children Lloyd and Delores visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney the week end.

Emily Chaney is visiting her brother, Chad Wilson, of Sellers.

Imogene Walter, who has had an operation for appendicitis, is able to be out again.

Elwood Chaney visited his sister, Mrs. Ervin Conley, and family, at Greear, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield will move to the farm of Mrs. Minnie Wilson, near Demund.

TOOTSY

ZAG

Nov. 2.—Born, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bays, a fine boy—Raiph J. Bill Cox and family, of Indiana, are visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Miss Hazel Day visited Mrs. R. C. Carpenter of Ezel over last week end. Misses Irene and Mauda Haney, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting their parents for a few days. Their father, Clint Haney, and family, are moving to Salt Lick.

Mrs. A. L. Day visited Mrs. Jess. Hale of Dehart one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of this place are fixing to move to Winchester.

Velta Whitt of Ironton, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Day, for a few days.

GRASSY CREEK

Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins and daughter Marie, of Panama, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Haney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Perry, of Panama.

Rev. Milford Whitt of Wrigley held a memorial service here Sunday in honor of Henderson Peyton, who died several months ago.

Mary Taulbee of Detroit, Mich., and Ora Taulbee of Mt. Sterling are visiting home folks.

Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield and son Ed, of Mize, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and family have moved to Asa Lykins' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon motored to the mouth of Swift's creek Sunday afternoon to view the beautiful scenery. They report a nice time.

Ruby Nickell has been visiting relatives in Indiana.

O GEE!

LENOX

Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Leander Johnson of Cow Branch had as dinner guests Sunday Roscoe Hutchinson and family, of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Eltha Johnson and grandson Paul, of Elamton, and Mrs. Burley Shaver and children, of this place.

Roscoe Hutchinson of Morehead, who had been visiting relatives here, went home Sunday evening accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Tom Mynhier, of this place.

Olle Rigsby of this place has gone to Elliott county to work.

Andy Burke of Jephtha, while on his way home from a visit with his son in Portsmouth, Ohio, was the Monday night guest of Alfred Johnson and family, here.

Belle Ison of Lick Branch, who had been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. John J. Johnson, this week, returned home Thursday.

Jack Shaver of this place is in a serious condition caused by a growth in his neck.

Regular prayer service was conducted at the Banner schoolhouse on Wednesday night by Roy Potter and Chess McClain of this place. They were glad to have the assistance of Rev. Raleigh Shaver of Lickfork, who has been at work here hauling logs for Jack Shaver.

Miss Anos Johnson, who is teaching school at Lost Creek, spent Saturday night with home folks. PAT & MIKE

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wicker and little son Roger and Mrs. Irene Murphy, of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting relatives at Nannie.

Manford Elam and McKinley Budd, who had been visiting at Nannie and with Mr. Elam's sister, Mrs. W. R. Rowland, at Ezel, left Tuesday for their home at Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Maurine Holland of Hazel Green spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, here.

Mrs. Nannie Youcum and a Mr. Trimble and family, of Lexington, were here putting up a tombstone at the grave of Mrs. Youcum's husband.

Judge and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Campton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ingram's father and brother here, Dorsie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays, all of Grassy Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram.

Henry Vest of Bonny spent Saturday night with J. W. Easterling and family.

Adrian Lacy and Clyde Young, who are in the CCC camp at Frenchburg, spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and family, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and family and Marion Rowland, of Nannie.

Mrs. June Wilson and children and Mrs. Susan Welch and baby spent Sunday with relatives at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Lee Rose, at Camargo.

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hale of Dehart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry on Saturday night and of Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. Rebecca May, on Sunday.

Janice Gose was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox Sunday.

D. O. Carpenter and Roy Cox brought in a truckload of apples from Virginia on Friday.

A large crowd attended the school program and pie supper at Flat Woods on Saturday night. Proceeds totaled around \$19.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kempkin.

Miss Lillian Ratliff, who is attending school at Frenchburg, spent the week end at home.

Everybody is invited to our Sunday school at Flat Woods at 10 a.m. Your help is solicited.

UNCLE ZIP

OMER

Nov. 4.—Lorene Howard, a little orphan girl who stays with Aunt Mariah McKinney, is in a serious condition from burns received when her clothing caught fire over a week ago.

Victoria, little daughter of Noah Triplett, is recovering from typhoid.

Mrs. W. L. Watson and two granddaughters are visiting her children in Lexington this week.

Mrs. D. L. Williams and son Drexel made a business trip to West Liberty on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray of Lexington spent Saturday night with W. L. Watson and family.

Mrs. Ida Byrd and little grandson Earl Wood, of Woodbend, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. Williams.

Several persons from here spent Saturday and Sunday in West Liberty airplane riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens of Bonny were Friday guests of C. F. Cox and family.

GREEEAR

Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gose and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gose, of Ohio, visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and other relatives here.

Misses Pauline and Elizabeth Gibbs and Vinson Gibbs, of Grassy Creek, were week end visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children Manford and Aileen were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Haney of New Comer.

Harlan Ferguson is doing carpenter work for Joe C. Stamper of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Gevedon and children, of Panama, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Gevedon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley.

Miss Flora Havens attended church Sunday at Centerville.

Anos Adams purchased a saddle mare of Uncle Tom Walter of Nickell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays have rented and will move soon to the S. S. Oldfield property at Index.

Andy Gose of Ohio visited over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gose.

INSKO

Nov. 4.—Mrs. John Hager has been on the sick list for some time, but is improving nicely. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Arnett and children, of Burdine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here.

Mrs. Lane Holliday and Mrs. Ella Taulbee visited Mrs. Polly Fugate near Cannel City, Sunday.

Kash Arnett, who has been with the marines at Quantico, Va., for some time, is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Arnett. He is one of our most up to date young men and his many friends are delighted to have him with them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Phipps of Cana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, here.

Miss Ressie Arnett and her brother Kash Arnett, attended the funeral of their uncle, Phillip Arnett, at West Liberty, Saturday. The people of this community were very sorry to hear of Mr. Arnett's death and extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Taulbee and children visited relatives at Grassy a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robbins of Campton spent Sunday with Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, here.

S. C. Nickell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton and other relatives at Jeffersonville.

\$5 REWARD

Strayed or stolen: from pasture of Jas. W. Henry, near Mize, a black mare mule, 14½ hands high, with marks on each hip from trucking. Will give \$5 reward for information leading to return to owner. JAS. W. HENRY.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

John E. Lewis, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale

Nannie Moore, R. L. Moore, Arnold Moore, Vesta Moore, and C. C. Porter, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 11th day of November, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A parcel of land situated, lying, and being in Morgan county, Kentucky, and on the waters of Road fork of Licking river just north of the village of Wrigley, and for a full and complete description of same, reference is had to from S. 8, Blair and Hannah Blair his wife, J. W. Moore and Nannie E. Moore, of date of February 22, 1921, which deed is recorded in deed book 54, page 299, Morgan county court records, and also reference is made to deed from W. G. Blair and Martha E. Blair to S. C. Blair, deed dated March 1, 1919, and recorded in deed book 49, page 14, Morgan county records.

The land conveyed by the deed recorded in deed book 54, page 299, above referred to, and which land is included in this mortgage, is described as follows: situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, on the Road fork of the North fork, just north of Wrigley, Kentucky, and beginning on a set stone on the west side of the county road at the end of point of Road fork and Clay Lick fork of North fork of Licking river, near a small drain, a small white oak on the lower side of road, bears N. 16½ W. 59 links distant, the beginning corner of the original Buck Walter tract as shown in the field notes of the survey W. M. McCormick, N. 53½ E. 421.8 feet to 3 small chestnuts growing from a stump on top of the point; thence with the small point or ridge and with the lines and corner of the tract known as the Jess Blair tract, N. 72¼ E. 271.3 feet to two small black oaks (Jones) a black oak marked as a witness bears N. 15 E. 21 links, N. 51 E. 274.5 feet to a hickory (down) marked as a witness bears N. 58 E. 23 links, distance marked three small black oaks as a corner, N. 65½ E. 274.5 feet to a white oak (down) a red oak bears N. 19 W. 9 links distant; S. 53½ E. 401.2 feet to a hickory (down) on the side of the ridge a small red oak bears N. 32¼ W. 7 links distant N. 85 E. 540 feet to two small red oaks (gone) a small red oak bears N. 23 E. 304 links distant S. 77½ E. 175.6 feet to a chestnut near the top of the ridge S. 8½ W. 690 feet to a hickory and chestnut on a point (the chestnut gone) S. 22½ E. 230.8 feet to a hickory and white oak on point on Frank

Walsh line (both gone) a chestnut bears N. 20 W. 25 links distant; thence leaving the Jess Blair line and running with the line of W. H. Kendall, 600 acre survey, and the Frank Walsh line and the Licking Coal and Lumber Co. line N. 32½ E. 2228 feet to a chestnut and black oak and hickory on top of the ridge at an old fence formerly belonging to W. G. Blair; thence leaving the line of the Kendall survey and running with the fence N. 69½ W. 198 feet to a down dogwood, corner to survey of J. F. Adkins, same as 22 corner of the 86.2 acre tract conveyed by Clearfield Lumber Co. to Green Moore, thence with 7 calls of said tract reserved S. 57½ W. 387 feet to dogwood N. 62½ W. 150 feet to a small chestnut & 80 degrees dogwood, the 6th corner to 3.3 acre tract conveyed by Clearfield Lumber Company to Green Moore, N. 25 W. 435 feet to a set stone at fence on west side of Road fork at Northeast edge of ditch the beginning corner of tract known as Water Tank branch tract; S. 65½ W. 189 feet to large willows S. 80½ W. 10 feet to double sycamore S. 66 W. 381 feet crossing the creek to X on rock on South bank of same; S. 80½ W. 297 feet to a stake; S. 69½ W. 221 feet to a stake S. 89½ W. 249 feet to stake S. 53½ E. 20 feet to stake at center of creek; thence with the closing line of the original Birchwater survey S. ½ E. 250.6 feet to the beginning, supposed to contain 35 acres, but be the same more or less.

This judgment rendered in favor of John E. Lewis for \$432.00 with 6 percent interest thereon from May 13, 1933, until paid, and the cost of this action.

Said land is sold free of all liens. The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 21st day of October, 1935.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. J. B. Nickell, Attorney.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Clearfield Lumber Co., Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale

Clay Blair, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court rendered at the March term, 1930, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 11th day of November, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

An undivided one half interest which the defendant in a certain tract of land on North fork creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, and being the same tract of land described in deed from W. G. Blair and wife to Jessie Blair, dated December 15, 1905, and recorded in deed book no. 31, pages 299 to 302, Morgan county court records, to which deed reference is had for further description, and being the same tract of land in which Charles E. Dixon, a garnishee defendant, and Charlie Dixon, Defendant's deed to said land from Charlie Dixon is not of record.

This land is being sold for judgment of \$200.00, with interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the 25th of March, 1930, subject to a credit of \$69.00 paid on the 25th day of March, 1931, and for all costs in this case.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 21st day of October, 1935.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

666 COLD AND FEVER checks first day LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

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